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The Cedarville Herald, April 13, 1901

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The Cedarville Herald.

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. NO. 17

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 13, 1901.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

Our Spring Neckwear

Must be seen to be appreciated, We are showing a line complete in every particular, including staple shapes and colors, together with all the good new things in Windsors, Narrow 4-in-hands, Reversible 4-in-hands &c. The Gordon Derby—three in one—, Shield Bows, Duke of York, &c., &c.

I. C. Davis,

Tailor,
Hatter,
Furnisher

BY THE WAY

A Few Paragraphs Not Intended to Displease.

BOTH GRAVE AND GAY

They Are Not Fiction But Products From Thoughtful Copitation and Everyday Events in Local Life

A. J. Norton, of Marion, Ind., who is running his grocery store "as Christ would run it," has departed radically from the conventional. He claims that in the two months during which he has been adhering strictly to his policy he has built up a trade "second to none in the city." He will not sell tobacco, cigars, or anything that contains liquor. He will not deliver goods sold, holding that his customers should not be so indolent as to object to carrying their purchases. He makes public the cost price of all his goods and sells them on very small margins. He carries no insurance, saying that if the Lord wills that the store be destroyed by fire his will must be done. He will not permit any sweating in his place and would much prefer that people of bad temper should deal elsewhere.

Another indolent dog went by the board the other day at the hands of that contemptible poisoner, who, by the way, is thought to be a very pious (God save the mark) old gentleman of this town. Whole lots of Christianity in killing the most barbarous manner the animal which is but little lower than the human. It is indeed.

A new officer was sprung on a number of our citizens last week, when it was learned that the state inspector of telephones was in town. To some this seemed rather an odd officer, but to others it seemed the proper thing. Mr. Geo. McClellan, of the Springfield Press Republic, while visiting his brother, Jamie McClellan, concluded to have some amusement at the "phone and called up Will Stevenson. George in his jovial disposition represented himself as the state telephone inspector and was here for that purpose. Mr. Stevenson was put to the following tasks:

"Talk in a loud voice.
Talk louder.
Still louder.
Talk in a whisper.
Stand several feet back and talk.
Get a fan and fan real hard so I can hear the wind.
Now Mr. Stevenson I want you to sing something." "O, no" was the reply, "I am no singer."

OUR WATCHES

have a range in price of from \$1.00 up to \$50.00. We can satisfy the most fastidious or those who are not particular. We have something for everyone. Beautiful designs and excellent quality and prices lower than such goods are usually sold for. Will beg leave to show them to you whether you wish to buy or not.

Xenia's Shooting Affair.

Phillip Doecke, a detective on the Pan Handle railroad, shot a colored man by the name of Wm. Nichols who it is claimed was stealing coal. The shooting occurred about five o'clock Tuesday morning. After the shot Nichols gave himself up and was taken to the police station and afterwards to his home where medical attention was given him.

The stories of the two men conflict somewhat, and there seems to be no witnesses to the fracas. Doecke claims that the prisoner was on top of a car of coal and when he got down he seized him, but the fellow got away. With a view of securing Nichols, Doecke drew his revolver, but for some reason it failed to work and while attempting to find the cause the weapon was discharged, the ball striking the fleeing prisoner.

Nichols' story of the affair seems to be directly the reverse. He says the first he knew someone grabbed him, gave him a push and shot him. He claims that he did not run, nor had he been placed under arrest.

The bullet entered just below the left shoulder. The course of the bullet was upward which shows that he must have been in a stooping posture when shot. An affidavit was filed against Doecke charging him with shooting to wound.

Prisoners Pass Through.

There was some little excitement at the railroad Wednesday morning when a freight train which was in front of passenger train No. 21, broke in two, and for this reason they did not get in on the switch in time for the passenger to pass. Directly behind the passenger was another freight which came thundering along but was stopped by a flagman from the passenger train.

There was considerable confusion about the trains for a short time but everything was soon straightened out. Had the same mix-up occurred on a foggy night there might have been a terrible accident to record.

On 21 were guards Silvey and Woods, of the penitentiary, with the Shingledecker brothers and Tom Tracy, who were being taken to Xenia to testify in the Jeffries case which was set for Wednesday. The stop here was received with welcome, as the boys had an opportunity to shake hands with a number of their old friends.

"Ben Hur"

A large crowd assembled at the opera house Monday evening to witness "Ben Hur" given under the auspices of the lecture course committee. The play was seen, gave a very good descriptive outline of Gen. Low Wallace's masterpiece.

Considerable trouble was experienced during the last of the entertainment owing to the fuse on the switch board burning out several times.

This is the second season that this company has appeared here. The first was very well appreciated but the last did not seem to strike the audience so favorably.

Franchise Over the Dayton Road.

The Clark county commissioners met Monday and heard the application of the Dayton, Springfield & Urbana South-western Railway Company for a franchise from the corporation of Springfield, by way of the Dayton road through Enon to the west county line. The company was granted the franchise. It is intended to lay double tracks between Springfield and Dayton.

Committee Solicits.

According to Thursday's Enquirer, Mrs. Samuel B. Lyons, wife of the president of Monmouth College, committed suicide Wednesday while dependent, her body being found in the attic of her residence. Pres. Lyons was in Biggsville at the time attending a meeting of the Presbytery. She was 30 years old, socially prominent, and had three children.

REFLECTIONS

On the Spring Bonnet Indulged in by Dick Nisbet

PERPLEXING SUBJECT.

The Many Sided Cedarvillian Drops Into the Style of Solomon and Discusses a Modern Question.

Consider now the spring bonnet. Lo, when the winter is yet with us and the snow shovels maketh itself felt in the land:

When the proud spirit of man is yet humbled because he falleth upon the ice and breaketh his watch,

And fractureth the ordinance in such cases made and provided:

While yet the coal man smelleth aright, and the gas meter goeth on its way with joy:

Even then do women begin to think of spring bonnets.

And they say unto the man who loveth, cheriseth, and obeyeth them until his life insurance becometh payable:

"Thinkest thou not that this hat groweth rusty?"

Or, "Behold, the husband of the woman across the street hath given her an hundred simoleans wherewith to buy many glad garments, and a new bonnet for her head."

And the man seeth what is coming, and groweth in his heart:

"For he knoweth that the day approacheth when he will fall a prey to the person that is called a milliner."

And during the month that is called March his wife showeth him all the old hats that she hath.

Saying: "This one is moth eaten, and that one hath a rip therein, and that one hath fallen apart, and the other one hath troubles of its own."

And if her husband be one of those men for whom the milliner looketh both day and night, he picketh up one of the hats and remarketh:

"But, verily, this is a hat which hath beauty, even as the new hats in the show windows."

"Yes, this is all right, and I remember that it was but last spring when I paid seventy and five shekels for it."

And his wife smileth at him as one who pilleth him.

She lifteth up her voice in scorn, and saith:

"Surely, you are like unto all the men, and verily, none of them hath any sense."

"Is it not as plain as the nose upon thy face that this hat is out of style?"

"Yes I would rather go bare-headed than wear such a thing."

And her husband saith that she hath pretty hair, and would look well bareheaded, thinking to hand her a jolly and save money.

But jollies save no coin when the spring bonnet heaveeth into sight.

Nay, my son, save thy jollifying for such a time as thou wishest to enter the circus without charge, or to travel upon the railway with the price.

But spring them not upon thy wife, nor upon thy daughter.

For the wife murmureth with tears: "Of a truth when I was yet in my father's house he did not hesitate when I wanted a new bonnet."

"Not any. He handed out his check-book; and said to be easy with the bank if we could."

And the husband thinketh that he doth not blame his father, for he had garnered experience by his life with her mother.

But he doth not speak his thought. For he knoweth it is better to play a shuffling part in a pantomime than to have a long talk in a tragedy.

And in the end he giveth unto his wife all the money that he hath, and smothereth no more for two months.

And she goeth and the piece of the milliner and toggeth on all the hats, even those that are untrimmed.

And when she hath been there all day she sayeth she hath not the time to buy, and that she but looketh.

And she keepeth on until she hath been over the city, and hath tried on each hat that is offered for sale and barters.

At the last she purchaseeth two cubits height of feathers and a span of wire.

Six green leaves and a red flower, which looketh like a cabbage, which hath served as an experimental target for a six-inch gun.

And she payeth therefor ninety and nine dollars and ninety and nine cents.

For it is her bargain day.

And she weareth the hat upon the streets and seemeth to say unto all the other women:

"Back to the woods, for I got the only one in town."

Is it not so, even as it is written?

Yes, verily, it is no idle fancy.

—W. D. Nesbit in Baltimore American.

The Way to Force Plants to Branch.

There is only one way in which a plant can be forced to branch, and that is by cutting off the stalk. The plant thus interfered with will make an effort to grow, and either a new shoot will be sent up to take the place of the lost top, or several shoots will be sent out along the stalk. If but one starts cut it back. Keep up this cutting-back process until you have obliged as many branches as you think are needed. Persistence and patience will oblige the plant to do as you would like to have it do.—April Ladies Home Journal.

New Officers Sworn In.

At the regular meeting of the town council Monday evening, the new officers were sworn in. Messrs. Illiff, Lott and Shroeder retiring and Messrs. McLean, Northrup and Crouse filling the vacancies.

The regular routine of business was transacted, the usual bills being allowed and business in general closed with the old council ready for the new body.

Mayor Wolford appointed Andrew, McLean, Crouse and Dean on the finance committee.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The W. C. T. U. Convention which was held Thursday, of last week at Aley Chapel was a very enthusiastic one. The speakers were Miss Corbett, one of the state organizers; Mrs. Bishop, of Dayton, who gave a graphic account of the recent national convention held in Washington D. C.; Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Judy and others.

All the delegates are proud in their prizes of the splendid reception they received at the hands of Aley Chapel community.

Solved The Problem.

A Mercer county preacher whose congregation was very reluctant about putting anything in the collection basket the other night. He had grown tired pleading with his audience to open their hearts and explaining to them the blessedness of giving. Some one had stolen a hog from one of his members and before passing the basket the preacher said: "Now I want everybody in this congregation tonight to contribute something, excepting the man who stole Deacon Jones' hog." The basket then went around and no one failed to give.

Good Supervisors.

The following were elected road supervisors, and were sworn and placed under bond Monday, at the meeting of the township trustees:

No. 1, James Mitchell.
No. 2, John J. Baker.
No. 3, W. E. Houser.
No. 4, Charles Owens.
No. 5, Will Farnbull.
No. 6, Harry Townsend.
No. 7, Jesse Townsend.
No. 8, A. O. Bridgeman.
No. 9, Ed. Dunn.
No. 10, E. K. Williamson.

Coming Illustrated Entertainers.

The Illustrated Entertainers will give three illustrated lectures at the opera house next week, commencing Monday, Apr. 15, opening in "Around the World in 80 Minutes," a grand entertainment from Jules Verne's celebrated novel. Tuesday night, "China against the World." Wednesday, "Trip Through the Holy Land and scenes from the celebrated Passion play."

This is a first class amusement enterprise in every respect and comes highly recommended by the press.

Monday night is ladies' free night one lady free with every paid ticket.

Admission, 10 cents to all parts of the house. No seats reserved.

New Stage Carpet.

The new stage carpet which was ordered by the trustees for the opera house some ago, has arrived and been put in place. New matting has also been put in the aisles and hallway. These were much needed improvements and add greatly to the appearance of the house. These improvements with the new furnaces put the house on the equality with many city houses. We might mention that at some future date we expect to hear of the trustees decorating the inside wall. This probably will not happen this season owing to the previous expense on the building.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

One night this week the Nickel Plate had a solid train of forty refrigerators loaded with dressed beef from Chicago, and hauled by two engines. The meat was for export and the train was run at passenger speed. It is said that the meat will cost \$350,000 when loaded on ship in New York harbor.—Foster Review Dispatch.

Mr. Rutan, representing Rutan Bros. & Co., of Mechanicsburg, came here on Wednesday and made a proposition to the citizens that if the town would furnish the company a lot they would put up a building and put in a plant costing \$3000 or more. The offer was accepted, a committee appointed and the money raised to pay for the ground. The site selected is the Jensen lot on the Bellbrook pike, where the old tow mill stood. The drainage is excellent and the water supply abundant—two very necessary things for a creamery.

The gentlemen composing the company are practical and scientific dairymen, invest their own capital, are going at the matter in a business like way, and there is no doubt that they will make a success of it. They expect to be ready to begin the manufacture of butter and cheese by June 1st or sooner.

A creamery is a good thing for any small town and surrounding country, and these gentlemen should be given every legitimate encouragement by our business men and farmers.—Spring Valley Blade.

An old-time Arizona woodchopper says the blue jays have planted thousands of trees now growing all over Arizona. He says the birds have a habit of burying small seeds in the ground with their beaks, and that they visit pine trees and bury large numbers of the small pine nuts in the ground, many of which sprout and grow. He was walking through the pines with an eastern gentleman a short time ago when one of these birds flew from a tree to the ground, stuck his bill in the earth and quickly flew away. When told what had happened the eastern gentleman was skeptical, but the two went to the spot and with a knife blade dug out a sound pine nut from a depth of about an inch and a half. Thus it will be seen that nature has plans of her own for her forest perpetuation.—Jerome (Ariz.) Reporter.

Anything in the Mercantile Row at Doran.

AT THE HUB

The Weekly Output of the Mill of Justice.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

Licenses and Divorces.—Damage Suits for Real or Fancied Wrongs.—New Suits.

A suit for divorce, has been filed by Anna G. Tiffany against her husband, John B. Tiffany. They were married November 4, 1893, in Xenia and the plaintiff says that she has always been a faithful and good wife but that for five years past the husband has been guilty of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty. One child, Bert Ross Tiffany (now living with plaintiff) was born of this marriage. She asks that she be granted a divorce and the custody of this child and that she be restored to her maiden name of Anna G. Ross.

The appraisers of the estate of the late Samuel Smith, have filed their report in the Probate Court. The value of the personal property was fixed at \$2333.50. Arthur E. Wildman, Jesse C. Townsend and W. H. Arther were the appraisers.

The Grand Jury for the May term of Court is as follows: H. H. Stormont, W. H. Barber and D. McElwain, Cedarville Tps.; Chas. S. Sears and Jacob Cragger, Sugar Creek Tps.; Joseph M. Faxon and Geo. Nisonger, Beaver Creek Tps.; Wm. Barnett, Joseph Linkhart and J. N. Laughhead, Xenia Tps.; Levi Hainers, Silver Creek Tps.; W. O. Maddox and Fred R. Jackson, Xenia City; Harry McCreely, Bath Tps.; Chas. O. Conklin, Caesar Creek Tps.

The following names are drawn for the petit jury: J. M. Wolf, Wm. F. Suediker, Bath Tps.; Jerry Krepps and Owen Stutzman, Xenia Tps.; J. Fletcher, J. Rayburn, J. L. Good, James Harris and James Fletcher, Xenia city; Hiram Irvin, Sugar Creek Tps.; Thos. J. Shinson, Silver Creek Tps.; J. F. Hawker, Beaver Creek Tps. Additional: Chas. Kallie Jr. John Bass, David Lee, Xenia city; Jacob Haines, Beaver Creek Tps.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alonzo H. Bolen and Ora Johnson; Charles W. Portman and Zettie Newcome; David O. Smith and Nellie F. Willis; Orville W. Brickell and Lydia J. Devoe.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Wm. W. Thomas to Christine M. Kreider; lot, Osborn, \$300.
Oliver W. Cox to Adeline S. Macsey; lot, Osborn, \$150.
Oliver W. Cox to Ellen B. Macsey; lot, Osborn, \$150.
Oliver W. Cox to Ellen B. Macsey; lot, Osborn, \$175.
John Lemon to Lewis J. Downey; 39 s, Bath, \$1500.
Amanda and James E. Haves to John T. Harbine, Jr.; lot Xenia, \$1 etc.
John T. Harbine to James E. Haves; lot, Xenia, \$1 etc.
Charles E. Hughes to Jennie Lyle; lot, Yellow Springs, \$375.
George Swartz to Ella Helier; lot, Xenia, \$1000.
Barbara Schardt to Joseph Schardt; lot, Xenia, \$1.
H. H. Jacks to B. D. Bryan; 38 s, Silver Creek, \$2500.
Catharine Weiner ex. to Louella Ballard; 96 s, New Jasper \$5238.25.
Mary E. Smith to Robert N. Hutton; land, New Jasper, \$300.
Orville P. Middleton to Emma Obermeyer; land, Caesar Creek, \$592.
Elizabeth Powers to Mary Haves; lot, Xenia, \$300.

[illegible]

—If you want anything good, go to Grays.

that our prices on sale

An additional prize of \$8,000 for any person making an exactly correct guess. If there be more than one exactly correct guess, the \$8,000 to be equally divided among them.

The Conditions are: \$1.00 for a year's subscription to the Weekly Enquirer entitles each subscriber to one guess.

\$2.00 for two year's subscription entitles each subscriber to two guesses.

\$10.00 for one subscription less years entitles each subscriber to ten guesses.

No commissions or taxes given. For further particulars see Weekly Enquirer. Send all orders to ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

THE NEW SHOES.
Celebrated Hamilton Brown Shoes
Latest Patent Leather Oxfords • The New Way.

proved at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge this merit." Said by C. M. Ridgway.

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